A few yards from his grave stands

Pleasantries of the Glorious 4th in the

Garden of the County.

While I think of the times, with my

will write you some lines from this

You can give them to your basket

I am not not gifted in poetry neither

As your readers will admit before I

I visited at a neighbor's to meet with

And heard the sweet music of little

LILLY JANE, The five year old daughter of Mr.

Who lived near Beauty Spot not many

But since has moved over old Crooked

From thence I went to the Covington

And heard sweet music of the violin

And a Bennetsville gentleman with a

traveled over hilltop, valley and

you think them for your columns

pencil in hand,

part of the land :

too much of a mess,

instead of your press.

MR. EDITOR :

in prose,

shall close.

some guest.

Huestess-"Jon,"

Macy Calhoun,

the cotton :

inferior,

my mind

ty and nine,

years ago,

Creek,

Spring,

Railroad Guide.

Oape Fear and Yadkin Valley R. R. Condensed Time Table No. 12.

Taking effect 3.45 a. m., Monday, June 12th, 1889.

Trains moving North. Pars and Mail. Freight and Pass
4 35 am Leave Bennettsville 7,00 am
5 35 am Arrivo Maxton 9,00 am
5 45 am Leave Maxton 9,40 am Arrivo Fayotteville Leave " Arrive Sanford Leave Sanford Arrive Urcensboro Leave "
Arrivo Mt. Airy

Trains moving South.

No. 1-Breakfast at Fayetteville,

Dinner at Greensboro

No. 2, Pass, and Mail. Freight and Accom 3 45 a m Leave Mt. Airy Arrive Greensboro 9 55 a m Leave Greensboro 7 00 a m 02 p m Arrive Sanford 1 25 p m 25 pm Leave Sanford 2 49 p m 3 20 pm Arrive Fayetteville 5 45 pm 3 35 pm Leave Fayetteville 5 25 pm Arrive Maxton 5 00 a m 9.10 a m 5 35 pm Leave Maxton 9 40 a m 6 40 p m Arrive Bennettsville 11 55 a m

No. 2-brenkfast at Greensboro. No. 2-dinner at Sanford. Factory Branch .- Freight & Passenger TRAIN MOVING NORTH.

9.00 a m 10.10 a m

12.30 p n

Louve Millboro Arrive Greensboro Lavo Greensboro Arrive Madison

TRAIN MOVING SOUTH. Leave Madison

Arrive Greensboro Lonvo Greensboro Arrivo Millboro

Passenger and Mail Train runs daily except Passenger and Mail Train runs daily except Sundays.
Freight and Accommedation Train runs from Bennettsville to Fayetteville Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; from Fayetteville to Bennettsville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; from Fayetteville to Greensboro on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; from Greensboro to Fayetteville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; between Greensboro and Mt. Airy on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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North Eastern R. R. of S. C. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

Dated May 12th, 1889. No. 27 No. 23 No. 53 Leave Florence *1 35 *9 30 AM Leave Kingstree 2 29 10 55 Arrive Lanes 2 50 11 20 Leaves Lanes 11 20

Train 63 takes No. 53 South of Lanes. Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Florence with No. 23 Train.

1 30

Arrive Charleston 5 00

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 78 No. 14 No. 52 A M P M A M Leave Charleston *12 25 *4 30 *7 30 12 25 *4 30 2 45 6 28 Arrive Lanes Leave Lanes 2 50. 6 28 Leave Kingstree . 3 10 6 46 4 20 7 55 Arrive Florence

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. Train No. 14 connects at Florence with train on C. & D. R. R. for Cheraw, S. C., and Wadesboro, N. C.

No. 52 runs through to bia via Central R. R. of S. C. Nos. 78 and 14 run solid to Wilmington, N. C., making close connection with W. & W. R. R. for all points north.

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Attorney at Law And Trial Justice

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S. C. via Central R. R., arriving Man,
ning 7:20 P. M., Lanes 8.02 P. M.,
Charleston 9.45 P. M. Bennettsville, S. C.

Remettsville, S. C.

No. 57 runs through to Charleston via Central R. R., arriving Manning 8.48 A. M., Lanes 9 33 A. M., Charleston 11.30 A. M.

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Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta R. R.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dated April 1st, 1888. P. M. P. M. 9 30 P. M. *8 05 *10 10 +2 40 11 23 12 41 5 23 Lv. Wilmington Lv. Marion Arrive Florence 12 14 1 25 6 10 A. M. P. M. No. 58 No. 50

Leave Florence † 6 40 Arrive Sumter No. 52 A M. Leave Sumter 4 25 19 42

Arrive Columbia 6 15 10 55 10 55 A. M. No. 52 runs through from Charleston

via Central R. R. Leaving Lanes 8,34 A. M., Manning

9.08 A. M.
Sundays No. 54 leaves Charleston 8.30
A. M., Lanes 10.28 A. M., Manning
11.10 A. M., Sumter 11.46 A. M., arrives Columbia 1.10 P. M.
No. 56 runs through from Charleston
via Central R. R. leaving Laues 7.13
P. M., Manning 7.52 P. M.
Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Florence with No. 58.

TRAINS GOING NORTH No. 51 No. 57 No. 53.

P. M. A. M. P. M. *11 25 *6 50 *5 33 12 52 8 12 6 46 Leave Columbia Arrive Sumter Leave Sumter 12 52 18 22 Arrive Florence

2 20 9 40 A. M. A. M. No. 78 No. 66 No. 14 A. M. A. M. P. M. 4 35 † 10 30 *8 20 5 22 11 11 8 55 Leave Marion Ar. Wilmington A. M. P. M. P. M.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday,

No. 66 connects at Florence with C.

and D. train for Cheraw and Wadesboro. Nos. 78 and 14 make close councetion at Wilmington with W. & W. R. R. for

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3d Sunday. Pine Grove 11 am; McColl's 3 p m. 4th Sunday

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Saturday before each second and fourt!
Sunday—Hunts Bluff 11 a. m.

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Shiloh 33 o'clock, p m Ebenezer 11 o'clock, a r siconn sunday. Oak Grove 11 o'clock, a m. New Hope 32 p r Pleasant Hill 12 p. m.

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W. J. STEWART. Tonsorial Artist, BENNETTSVILLE, S. C. July 17, 1883

MASONIC EULOGY ON THE Life and Character of GEORGE WELCH.

E. J. SAWYER, W. .. M .. Landmark Lodge, A. Y. M.

Brethren of the Craft and Friends: Thrice, since the establishment of our Masonic Lodge in this county has ranks was on the 20th of May 1888, when brother Isaac Long was called from the labors of earth to the refreshments of heaven. The next was on the third day of last month, when on the third day of last month, when the Grand Architect of the Universe looking over His plans upon the treetle-board found it necessary to nave the presence of brother Albert Gillam to complete the work there de-

hands.

The third invasion followed the second, so closely, that we can hardly recognize them as separate attacks.

Domestic happiness, thou only bliss of Paradise that has survived the fall! Thou art the muse of virtue; in thine arms She smiles, appearing as in truth sho is Heaven born and destined to the skies again. The body of the second victim had scarcely got cold, before that of the third was in the threes of death! Indeed, I imagino that the angel that lican—not a radical, nor a rascal—a lam, accompanied him through the valley and shadow of death; and then said to him yonder are the jasper walls and pearly gates! You don't need my company any further. Go to the least gate and give the password, and you will be admitted, as you have been properly vouched for already. I must return to earth to inform your good friend and brother George Welch, that the Master hath George Welch, that the Master hath

although, it appeared bright and cheerful to you, it is in fact dark, rough and rugged, and 19 one can travel it the race question would be solved in without a guide. Laus saying I fancy he mounted the wings of the wind, and arriving at brother Welch's late in the afternoon found him sitting on the bed reading. After delivering the message, he added as you have been faithful over a few things the importance of educating the chil-Lord, now proposes to make you ruler

the bed, in answer to a very sympa-thetic expression of his dear wife; he gasped: "Only a pain in the side,"

The history of the world; I min writing these lines wind with the my noon;

Among the visitors this week is Miss four hours, two of our brightest masonic lights were extinguished, but only to shine more brilliantly in the Grand Lodge above! Long, Gillam, Welch. What a glorious trio! What a magnificent representation near the Grand East in the ledge of the said her rented land for a while but was soon convinced.

The man, who raises a family with out securing for them a home around which pleasant memories of child-hood may cluster, will die a debtor to himself, his family and his race!

Brother Welch said he rented land for a while but was soon convinced.

The man, who raises a family with bustling look, His sir name Covington, his given name Cook.

While writing the above I have nearly found in Bennetsville gentleman with a bustling look, His sir name Covington, his given name Cook.

While writing the above I have nearly found in the pleasant memories of child-hood may cluster, will die a debtor by the course of the course

Brother George Welch was born March 16th 1845 and died June 4th 1889. He was therefore forty four years two months and eighteen days old at the time of his death. It was his misfortune not only to be born a slave, but to be horn and greatly beautified.

Wants went unsupplied. He soon found that his savings made a handsome sum and in 1873, the nickles, the dimes, the quarters and the dollars were converted into a fine plantation, which he afterwards enlarged and greatly beautified.

Do not think that his heart was leave to the like since I was born;

As a field of fine corn not far from our door,

That is own by a gentleman, Mr. T.

C. Moore. a slave, but to be born and reared in the poorest part of the county, known as the Sand Hills. Perhaps some of accumulate around him the comforts, you knew his master Capt. John Welch, I did not, but he was a sand. hill Captain, who owned "niggers" true. But his greatest concern was and this fact alone convinced me that the youthful days of brother Welch were not spent upon flowery beds of ease. He was deprived of the religious training given to the town ser.

A. Adams. He has ever since been one of its most consistent and provided the religious training given to the town ser. vants in those days, as well as the one of its most consistant and promipolite manners which they acquired from constant contact with cultured people. Hence when Lee surrendered to Grant at Appoint to making certain his physical emancipation, he was still a class to in the present the property open for the preacher, and his family. The deserving beggar never left his house empty handed. The sick he delighted to visit. was still a slave to ignorance and its twin sister vice. But having a resolu-tion born of success, he determined to know, and I know! It is not necessary supplement, that freedom obtained at to tell those who are ignorant of our the point of the musket by that liberty obligations. obtainable at the feet of the preceptor. He therefore spent what time he could spare from his daily labor which sup-

great industry and application -- negacquisition of useful and practical knowledge, which enabled him to meet the real struggles of life; to over come the obstacles in the pathway of that we can make ours sublime,

which he was surrounded. What he Whereupon Owen stopped him and did, fathers and mothers, you might said alter that, and write: I am yet have done! Young men, your oppor- in the land of the dying, but I hope tunities are better, far better, than soon to be in the land of the living. his were. Let not your achieve- So I say to you bereaved wife, and ments be less. Acting on the advice of St. Paul, he wooed and captured the affections of Miss Rachel Murdock, er Welch is no longer on the land daughter of the Rev. Thomas Murwith the dying, but in Paradise with the line of the land that the land that the line of the land that the land dock, and they were united in holy the living, enjoying the just rewards wedlock November 25th 1868. The of his labor. the end of earth came to members of union proved to be a most felicitous the Craft. The first invasion of our one. As they were not blessed with one. As they were not blessed with the magnificent temple, which he As a husband, brother Welch was He has done the work of a true man; As a husband, brother Welch was kind, loving, patient and tender, and doted with strong affections upon his wife. It is in this sacred relation of life, that the true character of a man is exemplified and herein he steed unexcelled, and illustrated the truth signed, and therefore ordered him, a is exemplified and herein he stood perfect ashlar, to be put in the proper place in that building not made with of the beautiful lines: SPARKS FROM COVINGTON

true, honest republican. As a negro, he was full of race pride, and labored carnestly and zealously for the advancement of the material interest of his people. He never minded being called a negro, provided the first syllable was pronounce ne not nig, and the last syllable gro not ger.

wanted no higher honor, on earth than to be a big negro. Well, you rest, need of him; and conduct him along most of you, must agree with me that the road that I have brought you; for, he was a big-I mean a great negro. Would to God we had a thousand such negroes in this county, and then Altho he had no children of his own,

no man in the community took greater interest in school matters than he. Lord, now proposes to make you ruler over many. Brother Welch dropped the book in rapturous delight at the good tidings, and at mediately became unconscience of all earthly things, even the presence of his devoted and affectionates. must not only keep pace with the progress of other races, but must actually gain ground upon them, or forever occupy a subordinate place ring.

and never uttered another word.

Thus within the brief period of twentyfour hours, two effour briefs are briefs and the stage of life.

The man, who raises a family with

Grand East in the lodge above! But I propose in this Lodge of sorrow to call your attention especially to the life and cherentees. So he worked hard to develop manhood and independent to the life and cherentees. life and character of brother George Pendence; so he worked hard and Welch, as you have an previous occast lived economically—saving a little Woodley's is superior. Welch, as you have on previous occasions heard culogies on brethren Long
and Gillam (Sillam to Sillam to

Do not think that his heart was

How faithfully he lived up to his

Fow if any colored men in this county were held in greater esteem by the white people, than was brother Welch, merit will be edwired. plied the necessaries of life in 'assidu- Welch, merit will be admired whenous study of "Webster's blue back speller." Often, dear friends, when gardless of color. His best friends tather in Hebron. speller." Often, dear friends, when you were sleeping away your noon, he was coning the pages of this book. Many nights when you were hunting coons and 'possums, or the way home from your best girl's house, he was spelling and reading by the midnight torch! In this way he acquired ability to read intelligently, and he attributed much of his success in life to the information obtained by reading books and newspapers.

Defective as his early training had hear and square in all of his transactions. The fact that his funeral was the largest number of white people, who followed him to his grave is a more cloquent cullogy than I can hope to deliver. Members of Hopewell church, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity, you have lost an efficient officer! Members of the masonic featernity. bers of the masonic featernity, you have lost a master workman! Boys and girls you have lost a dear friend! lecting trashy literature and accompalishments intended only for show, and lishments intended only for show, and specimen of our race l. But we have applying all of his energies to the big life of our race! But we have his life, character, and godly example

subject but rhyme, So good-bye, Editor Brown, until the next time. LIMUS. DOTS FROM DARGAN, Some few of the farmers in this section are through "laying by" their cot-ton. The crops in this section are fine, so the larmers are still in good heart for good crop this year. We regret to hear of the death of the little 15 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pate, of Brightsville. We

While writing the above, it appears to

That its July the twelfth day of eigh-

I have written these lines with little

We are glad to hear that our friend

Married on the 14 inst., Mr. Charley Odam, of Brightsville, to Miss Alice Bennett, of Hebron. We wish the young Rev. R. E. Stackhouse preached an

able sermon at Smyrna last Sunday evening from the 1st chapter and 26 verse of Genesis,

McCOLL ITEMS.

It seems that one of the most social, progressive and prosperous little towns in the county has been neglected in your colums. Hence, this is a reminder that McCorn is a place of schools, and churchesand good morals—the home of fair

woman and honerable merchants. We feel proud of our merchants, and challenge the county to find a town where better bargains, fairer dealings, and more gentlemanly treatment can be obtained than at the hands of our busings

The contract for the Methodist church here has been given to Mr. Elkin of Fayetteville, and is to be finished September 1st. Judging from its design it will be one of the handsomest churches of the county.

Rev. John Kilgo, agent of Wofford College, and Prof. Clinkscales of Columbia Female College have recently visited our town in the interest of their respective schools. On Sunday the 7th at the Presbyterian church Prof. C. addressed the S. School, and Rev. Kilgo preached, the largest congregation of the year being present. As usual Prof C's carnest sensible speech made for him a host of friends, and John Kilgo, with his characteristic enthusiasm, captivated his hearers. The collection for Wofford both here and at Pino

Grove amounted to \$100. These gentlemen have conclusively shown that the schools they represent deserve the admiration of the Methodists of the State, and that laying aside denominational pride they are worthy of their patronage. Most fair thinking people concede, and especially Methodist, that in the past Wofford has done as much or moore than any school in the State for the cause of education. Surely the the importance of educating the chil- For a healthy location and a fortune 65.000 Methodist in South Carolina will not let the first school in the State die for the want of \$50.000! Surely, since President Carlisle and the faculty of Wofford have made such wonderful sacrifices to lear the sales going. Medical will not allow her college to die

on their hands! Society has been on a boom for the past week. Miss Mary McCol-um, of Reedy Creek springs, has been visiting Miss Sallie McLean, of thisplace. As beauty, vivacity, and fine sense are admired here as or elsewhere, these young ladies been the centre of attraction for While the cotton of my own is very onr young men. Miss Mary will return home to morrow, and "our young men" will cherish many

pleasant thoughts of her visit. A NEIGHBOR. July 13, '89.

The Fattest Fee on Record.

Speakin of the thrifty lawyers and fat fees, the achievement of Judge Hilton of New York in this line places him several laps ahead of the whole legal procession. He had the good fortune to win the confidence of Alexander T. Stewart, the "merchant prince," who, partly as an act of friendship and partly as compensation for professional services, bequeathed him \$1,000,000. Four days after Mr. Stewart's death, in consideration of that legacy, Judge Hilton acquried from Mrs. Stewart a transfer to himself of Stewart's interest-about 90 per cent.—in the business of A. T. Stewart & Co. This was in 1876. In the next nine years he acquired the Stewart building, various bank stocks and other property that had been Mrs. Stwart's, and at her death the accounts he kept for her s' swed her in his debt about \$1,100,000. The net result was that Judge Hilton passed from an ordinarily successful attorney in 1876 to the possession of from \$11,000,000 to \$16,000,000 with no allowance for increase by investment or otherwise -- by 1886, when Mrs. Stewart died. The magnificent estate which it took the most successions. ful merchant of his generation forty years of hard labor and the shrewdest kind of business management to acquire, an ordinary lawyer acquired in nine years apparently without any labor at all. The only pretense of an equivalent is alleged "professional services as Mrs. Stowart's legal adviser." For ways that are as yet dark, and tricks that beat Chinese cheap

- It is understood in washington that the Civil Service Commission will shortely request the President to issue an order bringing within the civil service law come the obstacles in the pathway of success; to take advantage of the opportunities presented for improving his condition, and when he could not coutrol to adapt himself to, and make the most of the circumstances by the land of the living.

Lives of great mon all remind us. That we can make ours sublime, And when all remind us. That we can make ours sublime, And when dying, leave behind us the force necessary for the taking of the eleventh census. Should the most of the circumstances by the most of the circumstances by the force necessary for the taking of the eleventh census. Should the most of the circumstances by the force necessary for the taking of the eleventh census. Should the most of the circumstances by the force necessary for the taking of the paid to the president grant the request, it will give the commission control of about 1,500 appointments.

lebor out of sight, the legal advisor is